

I am very curious to know by what legendaries I, a
belly, elderly looking person, with a business to transact, &
a family to support, am to be spirited across the
Atlantic one of these days. I may as well, I suppose,
poison my soul in patience, for stranger things are
continually coming to pass.

I have a small row to pluck with you. I had a letter
from Jay today, and after some remarks on the endles
Hunt affair he observes that when his friend Briggs
with the highbrow notice of the Home and Hunt
he was quite innocent of any connection between the
Hunt, the A.S. cause - that he is very sorry - that
he is much anxious to stand with you - that he is
a good fellow - that he feels he has most abjectly offended
you and so forth. Now if Briggs be a good abolition-
ist, he is certainly much to be preferred to all the
Hunts in the world - and moreover as under the
circumstances he has suffered a deal for his
misadventures, I wish you would shake hands with
him and be good friends.

I have not the slightest doubt Douglass will keep
his friends in hot water. He is extremely suspi-
cious and this only can explain his not having
been seen with Garrison. I could not suppose that
Garnett or McClure Smith or any body could select
a worse time for coming to England for money. Nothing
so scarce as money now. He will be a smart fellow who
can charm it out of John Pank's pocket in these times
emergency.

I need not say that there is nobody I would rather
see under my roof than your self. Your name is
one of our household words.

M. W. Chapman in acct with R D Webb

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1847	Hired the Man 4/-	4-0	11-2	By Balance	3-0-8 1/2
11-13	3 Picture frames	6-3	"	Cash for Ragman, (from Miss Johnson, Maryland)	2-0-0
"	Fancy articles, made by the Misses Parr, & purchased in Baltimore	6-7-0	"	Cash due to H. C. Wright	2-4-0
"	Stationery expenses for papers	8-4	"	to for B. Green	6-6
"	Box & Ragman box	3-0	"	to for B. Green	10-6
"	Postage	1-14-0	"	R D W. Cash for Fair	2-0-0
"	Cork box, for freight	5-15-7 1/2	"	to for B. Green	6-0
"	Bellevue in R D W.	5-15-7 1/2	"	to for B. Green	10-6
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I had a letter from Isabel Jennings yesterday. She is quite a pair and with thank them shabby for not paying the freight of their box. I take her not to mind. That we don't pay either. That we know we are few and not wealthy, and you are too rich to quarrel with your bread & butter. We are a weak household and not a bad like the Edinburgh and Glasgow people.

Your letter and the Rosen Books came to hand today. As to the advertisement in the B. & F. G. S. Reporter I know nothing of it particularly. I think I saw it, for I see the paper which has been sent to me regularly for the last year. This news ordered was not paid for. I do not put it past some of those people to publish an advertisement calculated to catch all the fish that came to their net. But as a general thing it is not likely that the supporters of the B. & F. G. S. S. have any thing to do with countenancing rose. Your friends lie mainly in Bristol, Scotland, Manchester, & Ireland and no advertisement can turn them from rose.

When I wrote these remarks about Rosen in the Standard I was fresh from the earlier pages of the Herald of Freedom. Perhaps if I had read some of the later passages after the schism I should not have been so romantic & pathetic. Certainly the poor fellow was a wonderful mixture of genius, meanness, impudence, cunning, delicacy, tenderness, unscrupulousity & absurdity. At any rate he was too fine a man to have such a balance sheet packed as Clapham. I have written to say May about him. He has been making a most improper use of my name since he retired. I don't know that Captain Walker, a Liberator, but he has already behaved like a hero and then him regarding.

I wish I. M. Buffum had mentioned the price of the book. Presumably that he got them for me at some reduction as I suppose he would do, if I sent a ^{very prompt} order to her for them. I presume you will order some more as a gift to the friends here. This brings us up to the present time and now we can turn over a new leaf. You want about Miss Barrett's Poems, some two later as our box has gone. But they are a dear book. 2 vol. for 12 shillings. Hannah has got them - a present made to her by John Bright's brother. She likes them. I don't, for they have my comprehension. I have no passion for the unintelligible - being a matter of fact body.

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You will understand me by uncertainty from N. H. P. whether I have said how honestly. I will not say he is eyes is to make all right and let me know. It is a great convenience to me to have a banker in Boston. The balance in my hands is larger than it should be by the time I pay for the trip and our expenses are at our dear friends recovery. There is not a day of our lives that he is not in the minds of some of us. I send a letter to N. H. P. by me by hand to them personally or post officially. I prefer a good many people in the United States. It is pleasant to have so many visitors. We are all in pretty good case which is much to say. I am just was printing a capital book upon Ireland written by an old school fellow - one of the most successful merchants in Dublin - a man of great talent, probity, & energy. No very pleasant reading two proofs and with the writer, cannot make an occasional interpolation.

Doth Wendell Phillips yet live?

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Yours truly and the others
Nathaniel Webb

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